communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is bound up with the growth of Rural life.

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#### **BIG SKY-BLACKENING** FLEET OF DAYLIGHT RAIDERS IN ACTION

BRITISH BOMBERS BLAST AT INVASION AREAS AND **ROMANIAN CAPITAL** 

stroyed 29 German planes yester-day and lost 14 planes of the 1,500 See EUROPEAN WAR, Page 4.

#### COL. THOMAS H. BALL, FORMER MEMBER OF

He was a delegate to the Demo-cratic National Conventions of 1892 and 1928, and delegate-at-large to the conventions from 1900 to 1928.

Col. Ball was instrumental in having legislation enacted by the Texas legislature leading to the formation of the Harris county navigation district which took over operations of all publicly owned facilities on the Houston Ship Channel In 1914, on a prohibition platform and with the endorsement of every large newspaper in the state Col.

#### U. S. SUPREME COURT REJECTS REHEARING IN NEGRO VOTING

DID NOT EVEN GIVE ANY **REASON FOR REJECTION** OF TEXAS REQUESTS

REASON FOR REJECTION OF TEXAS REQUESTS

By RICHARD MCMURRAY Associated Press War Editor.

A sky-blackening fleet of 2,000 American planes struck massively sgain today at Berlin and the altertance of Brusswick after British bombers in great strength smashed widely at invasion nervo centers in France and Bucharest in Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Mediter ranean air force commander, said three-fourths of Romanian oil production had been cut off by allied bombing. The German have been securing about a third of their oil requirements from the fields clubulated around Ploesti.

Russian bombers intensified the first of the summer. The 25,000 axis sturvivors were believed gasping their last, for Berlin spoke of ffluctuating batties. Elsewhere on the great Eastern front, action wartilley spoke louder on all tall sian fronts where signs increased of impending allied offensive action. The Germans nervously predicted invasion from Britain with in six or eight days. They virtually banned civilian traffic of French raliroads after May 15.

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# HOME EARLY MONDAY

**FUNERAL SERVICE FOR** J. S. CALLICUTT PLANNED TUESDAY AT 4 P. M.

FORMER MEMBER OF
CONGRESS, IS DEAD

EARLY BACKER OF BUFFALO BAYOU IMPROVEMENT AND NATIVE TEXAN

HOUSTON, Texas, May 8—(P)—
Col. Thomas H. Ball, 85, former member of Congress and one of the first men to recognize the possibilities of development of Buffalo Bayou into a great inland waterway, died here yestorday.

Born in Huntsville, Col. Ball was admitted to the bar in 1888 after attending law lectures at the University of Virginia.

A year before his admittance to the bar he was elected Mayor of Huntsville, an office he held for three terms, and during his tenure the town issued bonds for a public school. This was the first bond issue in Texas by a town as small as Huntsville.

In 1896 he was elected to Congress and served until 1903 when he retired to resume his private practice of the Collection of the University of Texas from which he graduated with the class of 1887.

Torong of the leading oriminal lawyers in the state, he was among the outstanding members of the city.

Born in Pittsburg, Texas, Sept. 4, 1865, he was the son of John and Sarah Spencer Cellicutt. His family later moved to Navarro county and he obtained his education in the county schools. He then attended Southwestern University of Texas from which he graduated with the class of 1887.

Prominent Attorney.

Immediately upon graduation. Corsicana and within a short time had established an enviable education of the University of Personnent Attorney.

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One of the early advocates of prohibition, Col. Ball sought no more office until his campaign for Governor in 1914, but in 1911 was chairman of the prohibition statewide executive committee.

With three exceptions he was a delegate to every state Democratic convention from 1886 to 1924.

He was a delegate to the Democratic legal world and had an extensive practice in all courts. His services were extensively sought in legal cases and in those before appellate courts. pellate courts.

Judge Callicutt served out the

See CALLICUTT, Page 5.

#### Blooming Grov Soldier Wounded In Italian Action

Mrs. Etta Woodland, Blooming resulted in his wounds.



THE MAP OF EUROPE AS ALL SIGNS POINT TOWARD GERMANY-Arrows from plane symbols indicate general trend of recent Allied bombing attacks on the fortress of Europe, with new drives (heavy arrows) anticipated on the Russian and Italian fronts. Broken arrows indicate reported direction of reinforcements for Norway, Denmark and Belgium. Shaded areas on Channel coast and in Italy denote territories where rail communications have been bombed most heavily. Underlined cities are among recent Allied targets of major importance. (AP Wirephoto)

#### PRESIDENT HOLDS CONFERENCE WITH **CONGRESS LEADERS**

200

STATUTE MILES

PRE-WAR BORDER AS OF JAN. 1, 1938

ROOSEVELT RETURNS TO WHITE HOUSE AFTER REST, GREATLY IMPROVED

FRANCE

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(P)—Back on the job again after a month's vacation on a South Carolina plantation, President Roosevelt conferred with congressional lcaders on the legislative situation and heard that things were "get—

#### Honored Two Texas

Women at Luncheon

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(P)—

Mrs. Wright Patman gave a week end luncheon honoring Mrs. W. E. Dyess, widow of Lieut. Col. Dyess, and Mrs. Ira Eager, wife of Lieut. Gen. Eager, commander of all Allied air forces in the Mediterranean theater.

Texarkana, the hometown of

Mediterranean theater.
Texarkana, the hometown of
Rep. and Mrs. Patman, was formerly Mrs. Dyess' home. Albany,
Tex., was the hometown of her
hero husband, who escaped from

hero husband, who escaped from the Japanese after capture on Ba-taan and later died in a Califor-nia air crash. General Eager is from Eden, Tex. Also present at the luncheon, held in the speaker's dining room at the capitol, were several Tex-as congressmen and their wives, as well as Speaker Rayburn (D-

#### Majority Delegates Are Uninstructed

Indications efter partial returns precinct presidential conventions Saturday were that a majority of the delegates to the county Democratic presidential convention Tuesday morning would be unin-structed as to candidates. Blooming Grove and Kerens del-egates were instructed for a fourth

Mrs. Etta Woodland, Blooming egates were instructed for a fourth term for Franklin Delano Roose-the war department stating that her son, Pvt. John L. Woodland, had been seriously wounded March 9 in action in Italy. He was reported recovering normally. Pvt. Woodland received the Purple Heart for the action which resulted in his wounds. of the precincts.

#### Former C. O. Here, MONDAY FOLLOWING Reported Missing

cana Field are reported missing in action over continental Europe, one over Romania and the other over France.

Col. Oliver E. Ford,

velt conferred with congressional lcaders on the legislative situation and heard that things were "getting along very well."

Senate Majority Leader Barkley said the Chief Executive had recommended no new legislation. He saw no indication that Mr. Roosevelt would do so any time soon. There was no talk, he asserted, about congressional inquiries into the government's seizure of Montgomery Ward and Company'. Chicago plants.

"We apprised the President of the status of legislation in both houses," Barkley asserted, "which is getting along very well."

Barkley reported that the Chief Executive was "looking fine, in deed" after his stay at Bernard M. Baruch's plantation at Georgetown, S. C.

With Barkley at the White House were Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormick, Wallace

See PRESIDENT, Page 5.

Mrs. Wright Patman

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#### Col. O. E. Ford, Jr., L. TREADWELL DIED ILLNESS FEW DAYS

😘 BULGARIA

Axis Broadcasts

Tell Of Assault

manian garrison.

eral ships.

Upon Sevastopol

on Sevastopol from dawn to dusk

inflicted heavy losses on German and Romanian troops, blew up ammunition dumps, wrecked ar-tillery batterles and damaged sev-

A German military analyst, com-menting on the reported land as-sault, said that "evidently the So-

viet high command is staking ev-erything on annihilating the Sev-astopol garrison with one smash-ing blow in order to release the

divisions engaged for other sectors

of a summer offensive."

The Soviet communique told of

only minar land activity Sunday. German attempts to take a height

west of Iasi were repulsed it said, and 200 Germans were slain south

of Tiraspol, on the west bank of the lower Dnestr river.

were unofficial, but there was little doubt they would be confirmed. He is a member of the famous thunder-

bolt unit commanded by Col. Hu-bert Zemke, Missoula, Mont., which claimed a total of six German down-

ed today.
In the European theater, Capt

**FUNERAL SERVICES INCOM-**PLETE FOR PROMINENT **CORSICANA ATTORNEY** 

Lawrence Treadwell, age 69 years prominent Corsicana attorney, died at the P. and S. Hospital here Monday morning following an illness of several days. Funeral arrange-ments are pending word from his

A native Texan, he came to Corsicana in 1902 and has been engaged in the practice of law here since that time. Most of his practice was confined to civil law and he made an enviable reputation in his pro-fession.

Surviving are his wife, Corsica-

na; a son, Lieut. Commander Law-rence R. Treadwell, Jr., U. S. Na-vy; two daughters, Miss Catherine Treadwell, Corsicana; Mrs. Nell Harris, Texas City; two sisters, Mrs. Luther Sinmons, Sapulpa, Ok-la., Mrs. Harvey Strong, Texas la., Mrs. Harvey Strong, Texas City, a grandson, and other rela-

tives. Treadwell took an active part in civic and church affairs. He was at one time a member of the Lions club and at the time of his death was a member of the board of trus-tees of the First Methodist church. He was a member of the Brother-hood Bible class and a former teacher of the class.

Corley's Funeral Home is direct-

Paramushiro Hit Again.

#### RELEASE OF MAHATMA GANDHI MAY BRING SOLUTION OF LONG, TROUBLESOME INDIAN PROBLEM

By DWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst.
Even the thunder of allied bombs

sus West is deeply involved.

One should be cautious not to Even the thunder of allied bombs on invasion-tense Europe can't drown out the news from India that with Mahatma Gandhi's release from internment the Indian leaders are hoping to bring him together with the British viceroy in an effort to heal the dangerous political crisis which has gripped the country for two years.

A solution of the Indian problem, which is the outgrowth of the Nationalist fight for Independence from England, would represent one of the major victories of the war —of this generation, for that matter.

Even the thunder of allied bombs get over-optimistic about the Indian imbrogilo, but to some of us who've been studying it closely for many years this looks as though it might be an opportune time for another effort at settlement. The situation has been complicated by the flerce disputes between the Hindus and the Moslems but fortune at long last may have provided a basis upon which all parties could unite—the allied war effort.

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Johnson, a stubby, blond youngster who asked for 25 additional provisional coalition government, and the European theater, Capt Don Gentile of Plqua, Ohio, now on the gloud of enemy planes destroyed by an American pilot, with a total stroyed on the ground.

ter.

Upon a settlement of this bloody quarrel depends the degree of willing support the Indians will give the allies in the final all-out drive on Japan. Upon it, too, may hinge the post-war attitude of this vast sub-continent of 400,000,000 people and its neighbors towards the western world. That is to say, the look of the old, old question of East ver-

#### IAN CAPITAL AGAIN By NOLAND NORGAARD ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, In Naples, May 8.—(P)—Allied heavy and medium bombers pounded and medium bombers pounded Buoharest for the third time in 24 hours last night, guided to the Romanian capital by fires still burning from yesterday's American daylight attack which ripped tracks apart and splintered locomotive shops in the city's rail-

yards.

RAF Halifaxes and Liberators,
carrying into its four straight day
the terrific air offensive aimed at viping out Romanian communications and industries, encountered very strong fighter opposition as they reared over Bucharest and rained explosives on industrial tar-

**BUCHAREST POUNDED** 

**BOMBERS LAST NIGHT** 

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gets, headquartors said.

Bucharest's factories and refinery areas had been blasted Saturday night in a quick followup to an American daylight raid of five

Liberators were smashing at the Bucharest rallyards yesterday, oth-er heavy hombers hit the Belgrade-Pancevo bridge in Yugoslavia in an effort to sever the only rail line

an effort to sever the only rail line recently open on the Orient Express route.

Air battles near Bucharest yesterday cost the Germans 20 fighters, of which the bomber gunners bagged 11 and Lightning and Mustang fighter pilots nine. Nine nazi aircraft were destroyed in other operations, bringing the day's bag to 29, while the allies lost two heavy bombers and 12 other planes in more than 1,500 sorties.

In a sharp battle near Lake Brac-

In a sharp battle near Lake Brac-ciano north of Rome, eight RAF Spitfires shot down nine ME-100's out orf a formation of 18, On Italian Land Front,

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, In Naples, May 8.—(P)—Strong German patrols stabbed through alled advance position in the Upper Garigliano Valley of the main Fifth Army front Saturday night,

See ITAL AN AERIAL, Page 4

#### LONDON, May 8.—(P)—Soviet bombers and fighters lashed at Sevastopol in intense week-end assaults, Moscow announced today, and axis broadcasts asserted that **JAP LAND ARMIES** "extraordinarily powerful" Red army forces were assaulting the besieged Crimean port in an ef-fort to overwhelm the German-Ro-STEPPED UP ACTION manian garrison. The Russians were silent about land operations at Sevastopol but the German nigh command, hinting that the Russians had cracked axis lines, spoke of a "fluctuating battle" around the fortress. A Soviet communique said that Russian warplanes, swooping down on Sevastopol from dawn to dusk, IN INDIA AND CHINA

**ENEMY OPENS UP STRONG** OFFENSIVE IN IMPHAL-KOHIMA DISTRICT

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ Associated Press War Editor. the pace of their offensives in India and China but in the Dutch East Indies an eight-ship Nipponess convoy was unable to dodge allied aerial fight.

allied aerial fight.
Today's communique from Adm.
Lord Louis Mountbatten said the
Japanese, with only a few days
remaining before the drenching
monsoons set in, have opened up
a strong offensive in the ImphalKohima sector of Northeastern In-

The communique did not name objectives of the offensive and commented only that the enemy is

of Tiraspol, on the west bank of the lower Dnestr river.

Capt R. S. Johnson, Chalander Fighter

Capt R. S. Johnson, Oklahoma Fighter

Pilot Gets 27 Nazis

A. U. S. FIGHTER base in England, May 3—(P)—Capt. Robert S. Johnson of Lawton, Okla., a thunderloot pilot, shot down two enemy planes over Germany today to boost his total to 27—all bagged in the air—and before the first American ace in the European theater to break Capt. Edward Rickenback-er's combat record of 26 aircraft kills in the first World War.

Johnson's two kills today still were unofficial, but there was little doubt they would be confirmed. He ment of the lito-ment of the intercept of the lottens only that the nearty of the commented only that the enemy is suffering heavy losses. Imphal, capital of Manipur State on the Burma border, and Hohima, 60 miles north, have been stumbling blocks in Japan's Indian invasion and have resisted capture for many weeks despite strong pressure.

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While practical politicians have the walking, indications are that his party members will make certain in the President could have the nomination—if the wants it.

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Missourl Democrats, meeting to cliented the tree way for a possible enemy thrust in the first World War.

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Only 14 miles of the 150-mile seg ment of the trackless Peiping Hankow railroad remains in Chinese hands, Chungking conceded and steady enemy pressure may force the Chinese to retreat to the outh and west,

#### AMERICAN BOMBERS AND FIGHTERS IN RAID

ANOTHER FLEET OF LIBERATORS BLASTED AT **BRUNSWICK ALSO** 

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
LONDON, May 8.—(P)—Nearly
2,000 U. S. bombers and fighters
blasted the Berlin and Brunswick areas today, with a great fleet of Flying Fortresses pouncing for the second straight day on Berlin-the battered capital that the Ger-mans now called "condemned to

Another armada composed entirely of Liberators hammered Brunswick 125 miles west of Berlin.

The powerful formula to the state of the powerful formula to the state of the sta

The powerful force—almost eugal to that pounding Berlin by daylight Sunday — followed night assaults from west and south upon France and Germany.

The Liberators and Fortresses today numbered close to 1,000, with about as many escorting Lightnings, Thunderbolts, and Mustangs.

Mustangs. The Fortresses dropped perhaps 2,000 tons of explosives on Berlin

today. After the big fellows carried After the big fellows carried out what the German communique called a "terror attack" on Berlin, approximately 200 ninth air force Marauders struck today at military objectives in northern France and a railroad bridge on the outskirts of Rouen.

Heavy Opposition
German fighters drove bitterly against the Liberators bombing Brunswick, returning crewmen said, and some estimated that as many as 150 Nazi planes engaged in battle at one time. The Germans strucked in waves for half mans attacked in waves for half

an hour.
American fliers said it was the

an hour.

American fliers said it was the first German fighter defense in strength since the April 29 raid on Berlin. A heavy overcast forced the Liberators to bomb through the clouds. Flak was described as light.

At least three crewmen told of seeing German fighters ram or collide with American bombers during the Brunswick fight.

"There were fighters and bombers colliding all over the sky," said Lt. L. Houston, Helena, Mont. "My ship flew through the wreckage of a couple of them.

Barrly Missed
"One Focke-Wulf came in so close to us that I figured he was out of control and going to ram us. I nosed down and he did too. Then he nosed up at the same time as I did. I don't know how we missed each other"

One crewman said a Messerschmitt, its tail shot off, went down out of control "then nosed up" hitting a bomber head-on.

Today's daylight operations up" hitting a bomber head-on.
Today's daylight operations
pressed the tremendous pre-invasion air offensive into its 24th

enosecutive day and capped a 24-See AERIAL, Page 4.

#### RECEIVE SUFFICIENT **VOTES THIS WEEK**

**DEMOCRATS IN SIX STATES** TO SELECT DELEGATES **NEXT FEW DAYS** 

which they are expected to elect 52 delegates favoring a fourth term.

West Virginia Democrats, voting the same day, will pick a delega-tion to cast 18 votes that will be technically uninstructed but which leaders say is likely to lean heavily toward a fourth term.

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 4.

War At A Glance

By The Associated Press

ENGLAND—2,000 U. S. Bombers and fighters blast Berlin and the Brunswick areas.

INDIA — Japanese forces go strongly on offensive in all Northeastern India sectors but suffer big losses.

ITALY—Allied bombers pound Bucharest third time in 24 hours. RUSSIA—Soviet bombers lash at Sevastopol while the Red Army assaults besieged Crimean port.

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Can Get 531 Votes

Without counting the West Virgini. group, the President's pledged and claimed delegates will total 531 if Missouri. Wyoming and Ohio 531 if Missouri. Wyoming and Claimed Claimed Claimed Claimed Claimed Claimed Claimed Claimed Claimed

In 1912 he was a floor manager of the convention which nominated Woodrow Wilson. Col. Ball was instrumental in large newspaper in the state, Col. Ball was a candidate for Governor of Texas. Although his success in

See BALL, Page 4.

# Corsicanuma. Tight

Associated PTHAN Leased Wire Service PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAY WORTHAM AND MARTIN Owners and Publishers of the Dails Sun and Semi-Weekly Light Lowry Martin Sun Light Building. 106 S. Main Street ASSOCIATE PUBLISHERS Boyce Martin Entered in the Corsicans Post Office as

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CORSICANA, TEX., MAY 9, 1944 More than all the long-dead

# D-DAY

There is great drama inj. the tightening isolation of Wise men once thought past Britain, as it puts the finishes touches on its preparation for the invasion of is the most terrific fight we the Continent. A recent have ever got into. dispatch from London said: We probably have "Britian became literally a ace in the hole" in the Rusmoated fortress tonight, as sian army, which might severe regulations went in-come to our aid if we were to effect forbidding any hard pressed. But for many civilian to leave this island reasons it is better not to for any reason except urg-|seek help from that source| ent national business." The if we can get along without island is now more isolated it The Russians have althan it has been for hun- ready done their big job. dreds of years.

There must be great tension there, among the men who will direct the powerful attack to be launched fears in action.

## WAR IMPROVEMENTS

when it's possible, before in the home town.

going overseas. Another is town passed its quota he and Mrs. Werner as accompanist, Sadie In Fine Form. letting sick or wounded will be proud. He'll know the production moved smoothlymen in American hospitals then that the home folks from the opening medley by the Corsicana's own—that rapid fire who have had any part at all in ence with private physicians 64; telephone occasionally to are backing him up with a manner that smacked of the and humorous sarcasm—L. D. (Sa- Bearing in mind that all proceeds their families. This sort of something besides kind know-how touch of the profession- die) Ransom-that sparkling third of this show go to make this a their families. This sort of something besides kind all and brought only words of mer- rail of the Texas Railroad combetter and happier Corsicana. Sinthing has never been done words. It's true that they ited praise from the boys and girls mission. Greeted with a burst of cerely, Dr. E. F. Waters." in previous wars -- not be- are just lending their mon- that had paid their hard earned applause Ransom launched into a cause it wasn't desired, but ey, whereas he is investing money to witness the revival of a series of remarks dealing with Kerens Garden Club lacking.

war becomes, in its worst doing what they can. and lives which would have diers, and so on. been lost in the last war. If we give this news to the local gentry. Communicable diseases in the service people we will But it was all good clean fun Tiger band played "Chaser." army camps are under good want to make it good news. tainment to the utmost. control. Food is better and Our war activities will be more effective. These facts invisible soldier and sailor go far to redeem the hard, audience. And this very painful and dangerous life fact ought to stimulate us gay nineties nunstrel with a medwhich war, at its best, can- to a more energetic and un- ly and opening chorus by the ennot wholly avoid.

# SUMMING UP

There are indications that that which is now poised in quainted." England ready to strike.

great power marshalled by go through without comthe Germans in France and ment. And there seemed to other continental areas, so be an assumption that the that some military authori-| General's statement ties believe the fighting, true. But whether it was ans, Jimmie Blair and Sam B. Exa Claire Love, Dorothy Osborne, for a time, will be rather wise or tactful is quite anevenly balanced. The Allies other matter. obviously have by far the! There are many nations greatest supplies of mate-in the world, besides the rials and men, but these trio named, that have cannot be brought to bear great history and are still their miniature band instruments Floyd, J. Y. Golden, Jimmy Kreaall at once.

the side with the most pow-gress. It is unwise to iger and the strongest will, nore them. Most of them The British and American are our good friends. Interwill, once aroused, is as national manners and nastrong as the German will, tional policy both demand and material power is in that they be treated with

ever, may be harder and taste. The British, whatlonger than most Ameri- ever they may think of cans now seem to think. It themselves, don't blurt it! is well to realize that this out like that.

Heritage Little fellow, you begin Where old sages never reached. Books have gathered wisdom in They had never taught or You have toys, now simple seem-

Brighter far than men of old;

Wisdom's splendors you be-

You have trinkets of precision You and your companions know,

At your studies and your play,

Now adoring history's pages. Little fellow, this is true: What was mystery of old Now is open wide to you, With its secret fully told. You have power for achieving

## LETTERS FROM THE HOME FRONT

There can't be many Amagainst the Continent, and ericans who don't sooner or Americans there, waiting servicemen wants to know action. It would be unnat- would like to know that Shades of Lew Dockstadder and and that they met with the instant W. H. Norwood, stage and scenural for them not to have would like to know that Shades of Lew Dockstadder and and that they met with the instant W. H. Norwood, stage and scenural for them not to have was every; Boyce Martin, publicity; Jay some fear of such a risky they are back of him, undetaking. Yet there will thinking of him, doing the restless remains of Honey Boy over, and they can spend their own little inconveni- can't do this to me." rolled into one.

War has not only its vic- suggests that the service-

phases, the more humane] Letters to the fighting ment with poise and confidence. it seems to grow in other men might also tell how the Flanked by Endmen Gaston ways. Medical and surgical Red Cross campaign is go-Gooch, Sam Werner, J. Floyd ular songs of World War I and of Mrs. J. E. Wells, officers for services, for example, are ing, how much is going into Goldberg, E. A. Boyd with a back- much to the enjoyment of the au- istockton: first vice president, Mrs. immensely improved. There the local blood bank to go ground of the ladies and gentle-dience. Included were "Goodbye Horace Newsome; second vice are new surgical methods as plasma to the front, utor bounced rapid fire reported Katy" "Theres a Long Long President, Mrs. H. A. Quaite; secare new surgical methods as plasma to the from, utor bounced rapid fire repartee Katy," "Theres a Long, Long president, Mrs. and medical materials that what is being done to find of quip and wise crack, interspers- Trail," "The Army Air Cotps," "The er, Mrs. C. F

selfish war effort.

# WHY BRAG ABOUT IT?

scared, as the Germans be- Gen. George S. Patton, ap- and soloists included: "Tucky rion Bragg, Helen Wills, Carolyn gin to realize the enormous parently unmoved by a re- light Bay," W. B. Waddell, solo- Rothe, Cecile Bryant, Marjorie power of the Allies, both cent spanking, declares that ist; "Can't Your Hear Me Callin' Worsham, Jerienne Thompson, military and economic, Nev- 'Undoubtedly it is our des- Caroline?" Harold Blankinship, so Betty Crain, Helen Statham, Marer in the history of human tiny to rule the world—we Ball," Jimmie Blair, soloist; "The Robinson, Jo Ann Robinson, warfare has there been British, Americans and, of Preacher and the Bear," Sam B. such concentrated power course, the Russian people. marshalled for invasion as So we must get better ac-

But there is also very ish Press Association let it Between the first part and the B. Waddell, Harold Blankinship,

playing, or will play again, The victory will come to a notable part in world proour side. | more consideration. And | The actual fighting, how-bragging is always in bad

# AN EAR TO THE GROUND



# among the men themselves. later write a letter to a sol- OVERFLOW AUDIENCE GREETED lit will be a great day— dier or sailor. The best of though also a fearsome one going on at home. The LIONS CLUB MINSTREL THURSDAY nervously for the coming all about his relatives, action. It would be unnational friends and neighbors. He

The Treasury Department plete with first part, olio and the was spontaneous.

The Jackson high

Overflow Crowd.

save thousands of limbs jobs for discharged sol-ed with jokes of ancient and mod-Caissons Go Rolling Along, "To committee, Mmes. ern vintage—much to the embar- Our Den," and Taps by Jack Dale Hugh Barlow and J. A. Anderson rassment and chagrin of some of Bunch.

Opening Scene.

tire company featuring Harold olio the Tiger Band played "On Bobby Lang, Cullen Dunn Bill

Guard" and "Tiger Rag" Lang, Billy Clowe, James Bulling-Olio Featured. ton, Jack Baldauf, Jimmie Blair. The olio was in seven parts and [ opened with the Filthy Three (but no dirty ditties) with Morris Ev-school band are: Joe McAdams, Werner presenting instrumental Issanc Levy, Norma Larson, Tedselections much to the amusement dy Snyder, Tom Wendorf, Hugh and pleasure of the audience.

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Dance Specialties. uncetaking. Yet there will what they can to help him be a general sense of relief what they can to help him the murmur is the ghostly voice balanced program was the congrams ever designed in Corsicana of George Printose saying "You tribution from the Cook School was placed in the hands of the Protection of Frederica and Description and Description and Description and Description of Frederica and Description and of Speech and Dancing including audience. Autographs of all the their hopes and dim their ences. He wants to feel past performers of the big time and Franchelle McWilliams; Step- all matters and an arrangement of the big time and Franchelle McWilliams; Step- all matters are the step- and their ences. part of a solid front-fight-black face circuit was the presen-ping High with Jack Dale Bunch back covers. The money given for ing front and home front tation of the Corsicana Lions Club and "My Gal Sal" by Fae McMul- the privilege of autographing was Minstrel at the senior high school lan. All are excellent performers used to pay for the programs. auditorium Thursday night, com- of talent and the audience response

bution included Tap Dance by Al- president, in which it was stated spected, 71, corrected 9; dairy but its humilities men be told of the success. An overflow audience greeted the ton Johnson; Pete Cooley cornet that "We are happy in the knowl- farms inspected and One of the finest "extra- of the War Bond drives— cash customers like it—well the povelty dance by Don't Blandary edge that we have done something cash customers like it-well, the novelty dance by Doris Fleming for someone that the chances are, curricular" activities of this not the national figures, deafening applause and persistent and Salle P. Duncan; dance team could never have done for themwar is letting service men which he may read about, demands for enchores gives the composed of Martha Jo Edwards selves. By your presence here toand her company; Patriotic Num- night you have made the pathway take quick trips home, anyhow, but how they went staged and directed by Robert ber, "Any Bonds Today?" Loretta of life a wee-bit brighter for many it's possible, before in the home town. If the G. Dillard and Sam B. Werner with Davis and Co. The audience reg- less fortunate than we. On be Sadie In Fine Form.

ensemble to the final curtain—in monologist—that master of quip making this program a success. cause it wasn't desired, but by whereas he is hivesonical lost art.

because facilities were his time and risking his sydney Marks, that well known his audience in a wave of laugh- In Session Thursday; skin. But he can be made Corsicana minstrel man, with a ter, producing many belly laughs The more terrible modern to understand that they are credit, an interlocutor of proven the people panned. Sadie was in ability, handled this difficult assign- rare form and came up to advance!

Popular Songs. The Afterpiece consisted of pop-

and everybody enjoyed the enter- Those attending the entertainment all agreed that it was one chairman, introduced Mrs. J. C. The Corsicana high school band of the best home talent minstrel West of Corsicana, who services of many kinds carried on in front of the under the direction of Mrs. Lorenz shows ever presented in Corsicanz charge of the program for the Bates Smith, was in the pit. and many words of praise were afternoon and showed slides of heard for those responsible for the many beautiful gardens of Corsi-The opening scene was carried production and for the members cana. out in the best traditions of the of the cast,

The Ensemble, The ensemble included: Ludies-Margaret Jane Jackson, Blankinship as soloist. The Tiger | Mary Lou Cocke, Rowland Jerni-Band and the entire company then |gin, Frances David, Mary Seale, snapped into that popular old song Jimmie Ruth Thompson, Shirley favorite "Are You From Dixie?" Goins, Betty Ruth Smith, Winifred Popular songs of the past, fa- Rankin, Billie Anne Cheney, Anne miliar to all the old time minstrel Smith, Mary Ann Curington, Elizthe Nazi gang is getting. The highly expressive fans, presented by the ensemble abeth Vaughn, Ann Kenner, Maloist; "The Darktown Strutters' tha George, Eleanor Bragg, Bettye Gentlemen-Dr. E. F. Waters, Werner, soloist; "Climbing Up De Travis Fullwood, M. Evans, Snead Golden Stairs,' Harold Blankinship Hamilton, J. W. Hall, J. W. Mcsoloist; "Ii'l Liza Jane," vocalists, Adams, Jay Silverberg, C. Derward) End men; and "Dont Bite the George, Alton N. Justiss, E. J. The censors of the Brit- Hand That's Feeding You," Syd- Lane, Boyce Martin, J. H. Bryant, new Marks, soloist.

L. B. Dawson, Dr. H. B. Love, W. L. B. Dawson, Dr. H. B. Love, W.

> Tiger Band, Members of the Corsicana high Fullerton, Leon Crowley, Billy The BO-Stinks Trio (but it did Springfield, Annie George Bonner, not smell so bad) composed of Kenneth Aston, Wanda Beth Carl. Cullen Dunn, Bill Lang and Bob- Billy Herod, Billy Pugh, Willis a by Lang, really went to town on Bonner, Bobbie Waddell, Mary Jo

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ger, Gary Dillard, Dorothy Eron, Jack Dale Bunch, Don Dunbar, Brooks Porter, Don Tekell, and

Lions committees assisting were Thompson, Morris Evans, Dave Walker, Snead Hamilton. Travis Cook, and E. L. Crow, make-up. Letter of Appreciation.

Then came the one and only-thank all individuals and firms

The audience filed out as the Seale; parliamentarian, Miss Dana

Kimes; treasurer, Mrs. L. H. Holt. Mrs. W. T. Stockton program

A pleasant social hour followed the program with Mmes. Bige Tinkle of Corsicana, Sue Hemp-

Douglas Jackson.

The program contained a letter

# Considerable immunization was

Activities of the personnel of the Corsicana - Navarro county health unit during April touched field according to the month's re-

carried out and many reportable communicable diseases were listed Four typhoid clinics were held. Visitors at the unit included Blind, and Alma ollins, supervisinng nurse, Texas State Departtalks before parentteacher and community groups were given.

Henry D. Horn, sanitarian, and R. E. Adams, Department of the Interior, completed the countywide rat campaign.

Communicable disease control-Admission to service, 2; field vists-diphtheria, 2; scarlet fever, 1. Immunization - Smallpox, 76,for year, 641; diphtheria (1-4 years old), 6; (five and older), 57; Admissions to service, 28-year,

300: clinic visits, 615—year, 2424; field visits 3-year, 33. Tuberculosis control-Admissions to nursing service, 2-year, 105; X-Ray examinations, 1-year, 77; field nursing visits, 4; office nursinng visits, 8; admitted to sani-

Maternity service - antepartum nursing service, 2; field visits to antepartum cases, 11; cases of postpartum, 2; nursing visits to postpartum cases, 5.

Infant and Preschool Hygiene Infant-individuals to nursing - individuals to nursing School hygiene-admitted to nursing service, 1; office nursinng visits, 1; public lectures, 3 with 185

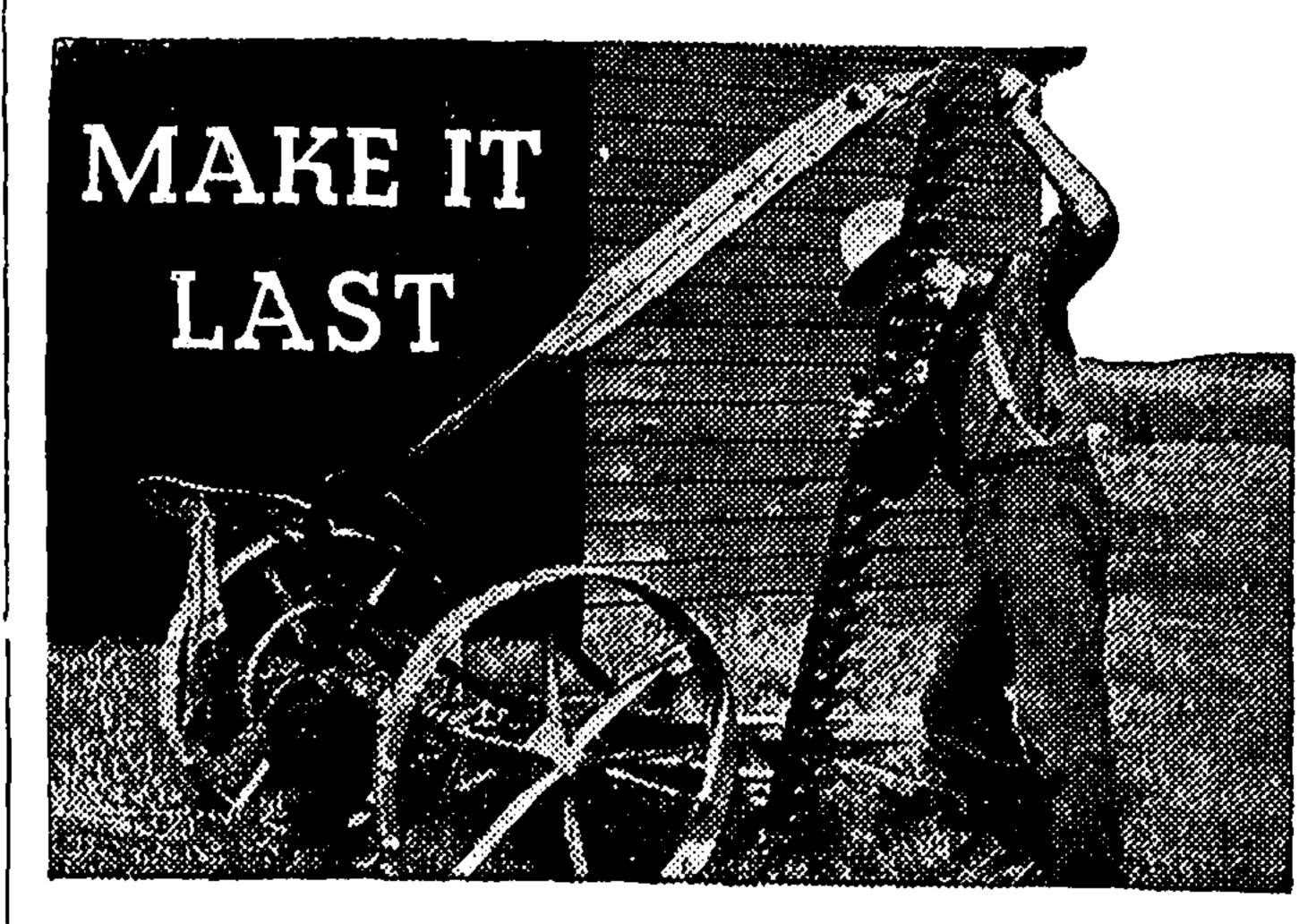
General sanitation—water supplies chlorinated, 1: new connections to sewer, 1; buildings treated for rat destruction, 15 - for J. W. McAdams, tickets; Will year, 1570; sanitary surveys, 3; schools registered for supervision, 1; public rest room inspected and complaints, 10; promotional vis-

Protection of Food and Milk Food handling registered for supervision-Eating 13-for year, 84; others, 45—for year, 167; dairy farms registered for supervision, 3; public lectures, 2; with 111 attendance. Field visits for correction, eating, 39-for year, 164; oth-The Jackson high school contri- of appreciation by Dr. E. F. Waters ers 13-for year, 72. Others in-9; pasterizing plants, 3; slaughter houses 3,

Laboratory work---Water: blological examinations, 22; chemical 17; milk; biological, 18. Syph-



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#### **CORSICANA DISTRICT CONFERENCE MEETS** IN HUBBARD TUESDAY

The Corsicana District Conference will meet in Hubbard Tuesday in an all-day session, starting at 9:30 a.m., and a number of delegates from the First Methodist church are scheduled to attend. Automobiles will be pooled and the delegation will leave from the educational building Tuesday morning in annie time attend. Automobiles will be sed and the delegation will leave from the educational building Triesday morning in ample time to arrive in Hubbard for the opening. This announcement was made by the pastor, Rev. Erwin F. Bohmfalk at the church services Sunday. He also told of special plans for the observance of Mother's Day, next Sunday, and said the membership would organize to see that every mother, a member of the church and who could attend, would be present. The pastor preached at both hours. At the 10:50 a.m. hour he used has his subject, "Dealing in Futures," and at the night hour the subject was "Making a Hard Life Easier." The choir brought special music at both hours. Miss Viola Allen was guest organist for the day.

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Church attendance was good, with the largest night congregation for many Sundays present. The young people from the Fellowship again attended the church in a body and attended the fellowship social gathering after the church hour at the home of Joyce Franklin.

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prisoners will be used on farm labor projects and controcts due to the manpower shortage on to the manpower sin Navarro county farms.

#### Rev. Jeff D. Rav



McCary showed "Gone With the Wind" the longest movie ever filmed, twelve different times and claims he never got tired of it.
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College Faculty

FT. WORTH Texas, May 5—(P)—
Rev. Jeff D. Hay, 83, professor of homelitics at Southwestern Baptist theological Seminary and Fort Worth newspaper Columnist, will retire Friday after 37 years association with the institution.

Rev. Mr. Ray, who announced his retirement yesterday, said he will devote his time to writing, traveling, lecturing and preaching occasionally. He added that he will continue his column.



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#### FROCLAMATION

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WHEREAS, the War Activities Committee Motion Picture Industry has enlisted the co-operation for this Drive of every mo-tion picture theatre in the United States.

I DO HEREBY DECLARE, by the power vested in me, that the week of May 11th through the 17th, be officially observed as WAO RECRUITING WEEK in our Motion Picture Theatres, and do hereby urge the citizens of this community to join in this

JOHN C. CALHOUN.

#### EIGHTY-SEVEN JUNIOR | THREE AIR OFFICERS HIGH STUDENTS EARN CORSICANA FIELD

Church attendance was good, with the largest night congregation for many Sundays present, the many Sundays present, the many Sundays present, the sundays of the congregation for many Sundays present, the sundays of t

McCary became a licensed union operator in 1927 and was secretary of the local organization when he joined the Army.

The Labor Rates

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE SERVICE COMMAND STATION, England, May 5.—(Spl.)—Efficiency in his duties of a clerk has won promotion for Staff Sergeant John H.

Farm Labor Rates T. H. Leslie, assistant educational director, is acting head of the Austin school.

Farm Labor Rates
Committee Named

A committee Named

A committee to set up the average prevailing labor rates for prisoner of war contracts in agricultural circles was named at meer the courthouse Thursday afternoon. H. C. Robinson, county agent, stated Friday. These average prevailing wage rates will not be less than that of free labor and will not in any manner be used to reduce free labor wages, it was stated.

Officers from the prisoner of war internment camp at Mexia will be invited to Corsicana, Robinson said, to advise local citizens that requirements about a subcamp proposed east of Corsicana is chalfman of the committee on the labor projects and contracts duare C. W. Collins, Emhouse; J. E. Gilmore, Powell, and Levis David, Pickett.

It is expected that German war labor projects and contracts due to the manpower sharkes are like we man labor projects and contracts are refered to the manpower sharkes are like we man labor projects and contracts are l

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Three air officers of the Brazilian Army have been transferred
from Corsicana Field, Air Activities of Texas, Licut. Louis R. Renfrow, public relations and intelligence officer, revealed Friday.
Those transferred are:
Lieut. Jayme Smith de Vasconcellos to Kelly Field, San Antonio.
Lieut. Osmario Mario Garcia to
Waco Army Air Field, Waco, Texas.
Lieut. Wilson Semeoni to Eagle
Pass Army Air Field, Eagle, Pass.



Spirit"

Every day we read of new deeds of heroism being performed on the fighting fronts by the brave men of our Army, Navy and Marine forces. Being aware of their dauntless courage and fighting spirit, how can we on the home front contribute anything less than our best to the war effort!

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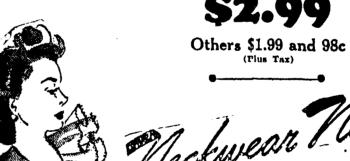


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#### **FUNERAL SERVICES SUNDAY AFTERNOON** MRS. L. B. MILLER

Funeral services was held for Mrs. Laura Ballew Miller, age 39. at the Emmett Baptist church, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. Jack Goff of Corsicana Officiating.

Mrs. Miller is survived by six sons, George W. Miller of San Angelo, J. O. Miller of San Angelo, J. O. Miller of Henderson, F. J. Miller of Longview. G. E. Miller of Palestine. J. A. Miller of Palestine. J. A. Miller of Dallas Naval Station: three daughters, Mrs. Nollie Speed and Mrs. Thurman Pond of Garland and Mrs. P. R. Stroder of Emmett, seventeen grandchildren. Three grandsons are in the sefvice—M. Sgt. Bert Miller, Ontario Air Base, Calif., Jesse Speed on a submarine mission and Jack Miller, Hawaii.

Those in attendance from out-of-town were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, Ontario Air Base, Calif., Jesse Speed on a submarine mission and Jack Miller, Hawaii.

Those in attendance from out-of-town were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Styles, Fort Worth: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wideman, Sam Powers, Mrs. Vivian Toten and Miss Jo Ann Toten, Mr. and Mrs. Teriv Powers, Dallas: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Redmon, Gladewater, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wyatt and Miss Peggy Wyatt, Malakoff, Mr.

Clyde Redmon, Gladewater, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wyatt and Miss Peggy Wyatt, Malakoff, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ware, Mrs. Helen Miller, Sheriff and Mrs. Cap Curington, Mr. and Mrs. John Curington, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Blissett and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown of Corsicana: Harvey Ballew, Los Angeles, Calif. lew, Los Angeles, Calif.

#### **AERIAL**

which Hitler hoped to combat the Allies western invasion and stem the Russian drive into the Bal-

Rans.

The main blow of yesterday's great daylight raids, perhaps the heaviest two-way assault thus far. was a terrific American raid on the Cherman Democrat shows end.

First Lieut Paul H. Phillips of that city, painting the name of

weak return, German raid-

graph Bureau said targets in Ber lin "are getting scarcer and scarcer" and Berliners less and less impressed by the raids. Berliners are saying their city has been "condemned to death." The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm Morgon Tidningen reported.

#### EUROPEAN WAR

The allied air offensive staggered the imagination. In the last 24 hours, perhaps 6,000 American and British planes had rained 10,000 tons of explosives on the enemy. Eight bombers and five fighters were lost in the Berlin attacks on Sunday. The appallingly weak German fighter defense was due partly to cloudy weather, but not be supported to the stage of the stage of the supported to the suppor partly to cloudy weather, but probably largely to the dividends now being collected in the blitz of German aircraft factories.

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wrote.

This battalion sent so many shells into the German positions at one time that the Germans were forced to call a three-hour truce in order to remove their dead.

Fowler described the timing and figurity of targets by the artillary

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE and also stated that Col. Taylor had bour period in which probably 6- just left. A five-frane good-luck from bases in Britain and tally charm acquired from a Frenchman rained something like 10,000 tons of explosives on installations with which Hiller hand to combat the

that city, paintinng the name of Abe Marks, Sherman, former Cor-sicana resident, on a 500 pound Only 13 Planes Lost
The assault cost eight bombers
and eight fighters — in striking
contrast to the loss of 63 heavy
machines in the last American
raid on Berlin eight days preraid on Berlin eight days pretinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and four Oak Leaf Clust-

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE movements were heard west and dispatched against the enemy Re south of the ruined town during the

continued from first page dispatched against the enemy. Besides Bucharest, the Belgrade-Pancevo rail bridge in Yugoslavia, shipping off Dalmatia and Tacted. Destroyers harried the Germans on both sides of Italy. Americans shelled supply dumps around the Anzio beachhead and British destroyers bombarded German traffic on a coastal road in Albania south of Valona.

The allied air offensive staggered the gainst the vicinity of Carano shelled were bombarded by American patrols. The Anzio beachhead German traffic on a coastal road in Albania south of Valona.

The allied air offensive staggered the imagination. In the last 24 destroyers Saturday night with "good results" and British destroyers obtained similar results in shelling German traffic on an albanian coastal road south of Valona on the night of May 2.

banian coastal road south of Valora on the night of May 2.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and everyone of our kind friends and neighbors who were so nice and thoughtful during the long illness and death of our dear husband, father, and grandfather. Thanks for the flowers that were given. May God bless each one of you is our prayer.—Mrs. Lillie Henderson and Children, and grandchildren.

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#### Courthouse News

District Court

The following have been summoned as petit jurors for the seventh week of the May term of court for Boren surveys, \$1 and other conthe week beginning, Tuesday May, but the week beginning of the seventh was a surveys and surveys and surveys and surveys are surveys.

C. M. Guster and M. W. B. Levy. chairman of 1944. Where More surveys, \$11 and other considerations.

T. I. Farmur. Purdon; J. R. Swann to The British-Ammerican Oil Producing Company, \$10 or considerations.

T. D. Bryant, Cordenan, J. D. Mill. Foot; Devey Renfre, Dawson; S. D. Bryant, Cordenan, J. D. Mill. Grove; Luther Westbrook, Kerean, 1975. J. D. Bryant, Cordenan, J. D. Mill. Foot; Devey Renfre, Dawson; Grove; Luther Westbrook, Kerean, 1975. J. D. Bryant, Cordenan, J. D. Mill. Grove; Luther Westbrook, Kerean, 1975. J. D. Bryant, Cordenan, J. D. Mill. Grove; Luther Westbrook, Kerean, 1975. J. D. Bryant, Cordenan, J. D. Mill. Grove; Luther Westbrook, Kerean, 1975. J. D. Bryant, Cordenan, J. D. Mill. Grove; Luther Westbrook, Kerean, 1975. J. D. Bryant, Cordenan, J. D. Mill. Grove; Luther Westbrook, Kerean, 1975. J. D. Bryant, Cordenan, J. D. Mill. Grove; Luther Westbrook, Kerean, 1975. J. D. Bryant, Cordenan, J. D. Mill. Grove; Luther Westbrook, Kerean, 1975. J. D. Bryant, Cordenan, J. D. Mill. Grove; Luther Westbrook, Kerean, 1975. J. D. Bryant, Cordenan, J. A. Bills, Cordenan, J. A. Bills, Cordenan, J. A. Bills, J. Grove; Lut. Luther Westbrook, Grove; Luther Westbrook, Grove;

Marirage Licenses.
Lawhon and Frankie Gay.
L. Pitt and Edna Ophelia

Shue.
Robert J. Early and Margaret
Elizabeth Pugh.
Chester O. Thompson and Jodine
Turner.

In weak return, German raiders struck last hight at the south coast of England, but the Britisk said they caused no damage or casualties.

Stockholm dispatches said 1,000 persons were killed in yesterday's American raid on Berlin . A dispatch by the Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau said targets in Berlin and the state of the state TALIAN AEKIAL

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but were driven off two hours latter after being heavily shelled, headquarters announced today.

The action took place about three miles south of Sant' Andrea, which lies about eight miles southeast of Cassino, where, headquarters and Cassino, where, headquarters are considerations.

10.5 acres H. H. Horn survey, \$10.

Currie Caldwell et al to Ted Weiner, 44 acres J. B. J. Oliver and A. Shelton surveys, \$10.

D. S. Etheredge et al to Ted Weiner, 83 acres H. H. Horn survey, \$10.

Charlie Wilson et ux to Ted weiner, 12.3 acres Hiram. Bush other considerations.

Warranty Deed.

W. W. Olsen, Jr. et ux to W. W. Olsen, Sr., part of the James Powell survey. \$10 and other considerations.

William F' Hardison, et ux, to J. M. Pugh, part of Block 557, Corsicana \$3,500.

C. O. Floyd, et ux, to E. M. Rowland, Lot 5, Block 473, Corsicana. \$1,175 and other considerations.

Wallace Holland, et ux, to M. Kamen, 50 acres of the Alfred Shelton survey \$2,500.

R. H. Stokes, et ux, to I. L. Stokes, 60 acres of the H. T. and B. R. R. Co. survey. \$10 and other considerations.

Jesse II. Rivers, et ux, to Jack W. Rivers, 1-2 interest in two tracts.

Charlie Wilson et ux to Ted Weiner, 12.3 acres Hiram Bush survey, 310.

W. T. Ware et ux to Ted Weiner, 73 3-7 acres H. H. Horn survey, \$10.

Eric Ivey to Ted Weiner. 32 acres Alfred Shelton and J. B. J. Oliver surveys, \$10.

Mary K. Carnahan to Ted Weiner, 243.5 acres Hiram Bush survey, \$10.

Mrs. Hettie McAlister et al to Ted Weiner, 40.7 acres H. H. Horn survey. \$10.

Margaret Ivey to Ted Weiner, 44.7 acres Alfred Shelton survey, \$10.

M. F. Hammett et al to Ted Weiner, 44.5 acres H. H. Horn survey, \$10.

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R. A. Webb, at al, to D. H. Byrd, et al, 122 acres of the James Smith survey. \$10.

J. W. Ramsey, Lot 50x100 feet in the Brown Addition, Corsicana. \$2,550.

Justice Court.
Two were fined for operating trucks without commercial operators' licenses by Judge Hayder-Paschall.

Two were fined by Judge A. E. Foster on charges of driving motor vehicles without drivers' licenses. One was fined on an intoxication

Charge and one for operating a motor vehicle without a drivers license by Judge A. E. Foster

Four were fined on intoxication charges and three for no drivers licenses during the week-end by Judge Hayden Paschall.

Elmer D. McClure, et ux, to J. El Commissioners Court

All members of the court attended the Monday session of court.
Claims were showed except as noted on the claim docket. Reports ied on the claim docket. Reports of county agents were received and ordered filed.

Dr. O. C. Bowmer, county health officer, discussed certain health phases at the county farm in the Petty's Chapel community.

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BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT To help relieve Sprains, and Bruises, health in the phases at the county farm in the frances Marie Bullatt, Eureka, and A. P. Smith. Jr., were married in the offices of Dr. Joe P. Williams Friday night. Mrs. Williams, pastor of the First Union Mission, performed the ceremony. To help relieve Sprains, and Bruises,

also tired or Sore Muscles caused by too much exercise or exposure to bad weather, apply Ballard's Snow Liniment and rub gently. The comfort it affords will please you.

JOHNSON'S PHARMACY RED'S PHARMACY

#### Levy and Garitty Cited For Service Red Cross Drive

W. B. Levy, chairman of 1944. War Fund campaign of Navarro chapter, American Red Cross, has received from Norman H. Davis,

considerations.

A. R. Swann to The British-American Oil Producing Company, 109
acres of the Robertson County
School Land survey. \$1 and other Charlie D. Fowler of Corsicans, is considerations.

E. S. Miller to The British-Amir an Engineer Heavy Shop Company, part of the B. Heart survey. \$1 and oth-

of the B. Heart survey. \$1 and other considerations.

A. R. Swan to The British-American Oil Producing Company, 120 acres of the Robertson County School Land survey. \$1 and other considerations.

A. R. Swann to The British-American Oil Producing Company, 100 ilsted men. Today, with more acres of the Robertson County School Land survey. \$1 and other considerations.

E. S. Miller to The British-American Oil Producing Company, 183. acres of the Robertson County than a thousand School Land survey. \$1 and other considerations.

E. S. Miller to The British-American Oil Producing Company, 183. 75 acres of the E. S. Campbell survey. \$1 and other considerations.

E. S. Miller to The British-American Oil Producing Company, 56.2

#### Benefit Show Palace Theatre **Great Success**

Speaking in behalf of the sold-lers of McCloskey Hospital, Tem-ple, Capt. W. S. Armstrong, Cor-sicana Field, thanked the people

South Pacific. Colonel Joseph H. Burghelm a Regular Army Officer appointed from Illinois, is Dept Commander.

Sgt. Fowler attended the Mildred High School. He entered the Army in 1943, and has been overseas since May, 1943. Sgt. Fowler was formerly an employee of the Steward Petro Company before enternig the army. His wife, Mrs.

#### PACIFIC WAR

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#### Brining and Pickling Demonstration For, 🗼

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But in the Southwest Pacific, the allies held control. Night-flying patrol bombers caught a destroyer shepherding seven freighters East of Celebes in the Dutch East Indies Friday night and gave the ships a heavy plastering.

Other allied planes struck at Borneo and Timor in the East Indies, the Schouten Islands off Dutch New Guinca, the Kai Islands off the west tip of Dutch New Guinea, and several by-passed enemy bases in British New Guinea and in New Britain.

Aleutian-based planes pounded Paramushiro and Shumushu in the Northern Buril Islands Friday night and Central Pacific planes hit Ponape in the Eastern Carolines and enemy positions in the Marshalls.

Solution Friday's Puzzle.

Enrages

16. Hardened 20. Dowry 22. Medicinal

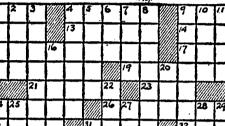
5. Wild animals

#### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Limb
4. Loathe
9. Total
12. Drive a nail
at an angle
13. Early musical
character
14. Regret
15. Bound
17. Forbid
18. More ignoble
19. Small lump
11. Attendant on
the sick
20. Parcel of
ground
24. Dens
26. Suppose
26. Formerly
51. Avoid
22. Self: Scotch
33. Six
34. Devices to pre-37. Artificial lama 28. Greek letter 40. Grows drowsy

40. Grows drowsy
41. Journey
43. Morning star
45. Hackneyed
46. Spike of corn
47. Negative ion
49. Cased for ships
ment
52. One confined
tution
55. Dancait

tain breed
58. Prooch
59. Small amount
60. Short for a
man's name
61. Affirmative
62. Drain
63. Unrefined
metal 32. Six 34. Devices to pre-



plant
24. Was very fond
25. Feminine
name 27. Scores at base
27. Scores at base
28. Deserve
29. Run away to
31. Greek portice
35. Beseches
36. Framework of
a nerve cell
39. African
animals
42. Character in

42. Character medieval romance
44. Perched
45. Inflammable
substance
48. Female rela-49. Kind of soil
50. Fury
51. Terrible
53. Pull apart
54. Anglo-Saxon
slave
57. Uncooked

#### SCORCHY! I'LL BE WITH YOU...SOON AS WE GET THESE BOYS SETTLED, GCORCHY, CONVINCED THAT KATHY'S AFFECT-

STOLEN BY DR. NORTH, SETS OUT TO BREAK IT UP... BUT FINDS THEM BUSILY ATTENDING WOUNDED, WHO HAVE JUST ARRIVED BY

AMBULANCE PLANE ... STE ROOF U.S. Port OR



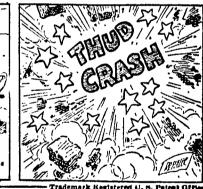


HEY, NO! YOU TWO GET GOING, EVERYTHING'S UNDER CONTROL! I CAN SEE LT. SMITH HAS A LOT TO TALK OVER!

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COMER HOOPER MISS GABB APPOINTED MA CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE TO BEAUTIFY SUMMIT CITY! DH, HOMER! JUST WAIT TILL I ELL YOU WHAT HAPPENED AT TODAY'S MEETING OF THE STITCH & CHATTER CLUB! Harry C. Davis, of ux, to A. P. Mays, 1-2 interest in 230 acres of the John McNeal League survey.





PANSERG HAD GONE, PATSY GOES TO MRS. CRASSE FOR A FRIENDLY CONVERSATION!







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RHOADS JEWELRY STORE

acres of the B. Hart survey. \$1 and

Warranty Deed.

\$2.550.

Harry Slater, et ux, to C. H.
Crawford, 3.84 acres of the A. Y.
Lothlin survey. \$225.

Leonard French to Jack Thomas,
3.84 acres of the A. Y. Lothlin survey. \$10

vey, \$10.

Jack Thomas, et ux, to Harry Slater, 3.34 acres of the A. Y. Loth-

lin survey. \$10.
Elmier D. McClure, et ux, to J.
E. McClure, 40 acres of the William
Clark survey. \$10 and other consid-

Lumpkin, 3.6 acres of the C. Rat-liff and A. Hicks surveys. \$2,750.

Mineral Deed

A letter from Sgt. Hose Herman

dated April 16th, says that he is about recovered from his wounds and expects and hopes to get back

in the battle line real soon. He says that he was in the fighting lines for three months and is sure that he accounted for his share

Four naval aviation cadets from

cording to word received by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Vest of Purdon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Moore

jected trip to China which Wallace is planning in the next few months, the Vice President replied that "na-

tinius, recently returned from Lon-

don, and with Secretary of State

turally it came up."

After the legislative review

#### Hanson Family Has Arrived in Their New Douglas, Ga., Home

Friends of the A. B. Hanson family have learned that they visited at the bedside of Rev. Hanson's mother in Birmingham Ala., from last Friday until Sun-day, and that immediately upon arrival at Douglas, Ga., their destination, the message came that she had passed away and that the funeral would be held on Tuesday of this week.

Upon arrival in Douglas, Mrs. Hanson has written friends that one of the parishoners met them and took them to his home, where they will reside until the rectory is renovated. Mrs. Hanson states that they are receiving a warm welcome in Douglas, and that anticiupate an enjoyable stay in the Georgia city.

The Hanson children, Howard

and John, have started to school and are being warmly received by the younger set.

Mrs. Hanson further stated in

her message that her mother, Mrs. James Gordon, who suffer-ed a stroke during a visit in Corsicana, had returned to Corpus Christi, where she resides with part of his recruit training. her son, Jamin Gordon, and that

#### CALLICUTT

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CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE unexpired term of Hawkins Scarbrough as district judge of the Thirteenth udicial District.

At one time a director in the E. A. Pace Grocery Company, he was chairmen of teh board of directors of the Central State Bank until it merged with the First National Bank. He was also a director in the Royall Coffee Company and in the Central Texas Grocery Company, and was asse-Grocery Company, and was associated with other firms of the city. He was a member of the board of trustees of the State Home for years, and took an active interest in the affairs of the institution.

Member Masonic Bodies, Prominent in Masonic circles, he served as district deputy grand master for this district, was a member of Corsicana Blue Lodge, Chapter and Commandery and Hella Teinple Shrine, Dallas. He held numerous offices in the local

Masonic bodies.

He married Miss Evie Jack, Greensboro, Ala., who survives. Other survivors are a son, John S. Calicutt, Jr., Freer; three daughters Miss Julia Callicutt, Corsicana; Mrs. Dan B. Hanks. Palestine; Mrs. E. T. Casler, Mulberry, Fla., three grandsons, and other relatives.

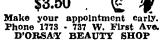
other relatives.

Corley's Funeral Home will have charge of the arrangements.

#### Half Price Sale

Beginning today. May 8, while they last all SPRING PLANTS (cash and carry) at ONE-HALF PRICE. Begonians geraniums, ferns and plumbago not included. CLOWE FLORAL COMPANY Next to City Park.

COUPON Special for a limited time \$5.00 Oil Wave Only with this coupon.





CAMP MATTHEWS, San Diego. Calif., May 8 (Spl) Marine-Private Ralph M. Ballentine, age 35, hus-band of Mrs. Lorena Smith Ballentine employed at State Orphans Home, Corsicana, Texas practices with dummy animunition speed up his rifle loading technique' Private Ballentine is temporarily stationed at this Marine Corps rifle instruc-

#### Market Report

#### Local Markets

#### Cotton

Texas Spot Markets
DALLAS, May 8.—(4)—Cotton 20.76
Galveston 20.76; Houston 20.81.

New Orleans Cotton Table
W ORLEANS, May 8.—(#)
s were quiet here today to | NEW ORLEANS, May 8.—(a) — Cotton futures were quiet here today because of uncertainty surrounding the Allied innvasion of western Erope and price control legislation ending in Congress, Closing prices were steady 20 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower.

| High Low Close | High Low Close July 20.75 20.74 20.74 20.74 20.75 20.75 20.74 20.74 20.76 20.76 20.77 20.7

#### Grains and Provisions

FORT WORTH, May 8.—(#)—Wheat
No 1 hard 1.711.2 77.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No.
2 white kafir per 100 lbs 2.40-47.
Oals, corn and barley at northern shipping point ceilinng prices, plus freight.

#### Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock

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FORT WORTH, May 8.—(#)—Cattle
3.200: calves 1.200: steady: good to
choice steers and yearlings 14.00-16.00:
leef cows 8.75-12.50: good and choice
lat calves 13.00-14.50; stocker calves
and yearlings mostly 9.00-13.00 with a
few light weight calves to 13.50; stocker
restrees 12.25 down.

Hogs 3.600: 270 lbs and down steady:
heavies about 25 lower: the practical
top, 13.55 for most 200-270 lb butchers,
only a few making 13.65; good to
10.25 down; pigs 8.50 down.

Sheep 33.000: year's largest: most
bids 25-50 lower: common to medium
shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 3.0011.00 with good -lambs held above
12.50; good spring lambs 13.50; shorn
ewes and wethers 6.00-50.

#### Half Price Sale

Beginning today May 8, while they last all SPRING PLANTS carry) at ONE-HALF Begonias geraniums, PRICE. Begonias geraniums ferns and plurahago not included CLOWE FLORAL COMPANY Next to City Park.

#### JOHNSON

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE and Marine Maj. Joe Foss of Sloux Falls, S. D., who is not now on active flying duty, had equalled Rick-enbacker's 26 in their careers in the Pacific area.

Bong also has nine probables,

highest American score. Group Capt. A. G. Malan has downed 32 planes, as did the late Flight Lt. Chmmins, 1800 West Fifth av-Brendan (Paddy) Finucane. Malan enue was sent to Ottumwa, Iowa.

#### Pretty Wife Is Pleased

aces such as Capt. Robert.

Johnson who today bettered Capt.

Eddie Rickenbacker's world war I
record of 26 aircraft shot from the
skies, doesn't even know for sure
skies, doesn't even know for sure
Ferguson, and family.

al Federation of Churches at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City on Thursday, as the guest of the chairman, Mrs. E. W Hawley. While in New York, Mrs. John-son will visit in the home of her niece, Mrs. C. J. S. Parsons at Dobbs Ferry, who was formerly Miss Janie Read Berry of this city Rickenbacker's own score was 26—the figure always used by his squadron mates in referring to his confirmed victories in the air. In addition he had several probables. city.

#### POLITICS

among the candidates.

Tennessee Republicans will pick of the self-straight for the week.

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of United States Senator Claude
Pepper of Tallahassee, strong supporter of the Roosevelt administration, has been conceded by
Judge J. Ollie Edmunds of Jackschwille who missed getting into
a runoff for the office by only a
few thousand votes.

yludge J. Oille Edmunds of Jacksonville who missed getting into a runoff for the office by only a few thousand votes.

Returns from all but five precincts from least Tuesday's primary gave Senator Pepper a margin of 8,065 votes over the combined vote for Edmunds and three other condidates.

Legal Notice

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No. 23,467

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Mrs. Jessie Hawk, GBENTINGS: You are commanded to appear and game the plaintiff's period of the first Monday first the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Menday the 2th day of May. A. D. 1044, at or before 10 clock A. M. Josre the Bonoxia the roll of the printing May. A. D. 1044, at or before 10 clock A. M. Jossie Hawk as Defendant. The names of the parties in said suit are. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the little day of April, 1044. The file rumper of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:
The plaintiff. Mrs. Mattie Goodman as Plaintiff. Mrs. Jessie Hawk as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:
The plaintiff, Mrs. Mattie Goodman and posterior of substantially as follows, to-wit:
The plaintiff, Mrs. Mattie Goodman as plaintiff and the proper of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:
The plaintiff, Mrs. Mattie Goodman and proper of substantial that the subst pleaded.

Issued this the 14th day of April,
1944.

Given under my hand and seal of
said Court, at office in Corsicans, Texas, this the 14th day of April A. D.,

E. B. DAWSON, Clerk,
District Court, Navarro County,
Texas.

(SEAL)
By VIVION WALKER, Deputy.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY



work guaranteed by Mrs. Zarafonetis Fortner. GLORY-O BEAUTY SHOP Phone 1183, 703 W. 2nd Ave.

cables saying he would not run in reply to an inquiry about the be-lief of Mrs. Margaret Reading, chairman of the Draft Doble Com-

Service

On all makes batteries, radiator repairing. Complete automobile elec-

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& ELECTRIC Phone 868—108 W. Third Ave.

mittee, that he would accept.

#### Goings and Comings

FAIRFIELD, May 6-Spl)-Mrs

Mrs. J. D. Robinett and children and Mrs. J. H. Harding of Fort Worth visited friends here over the weekend.

end in Dallas.

Palestine visitors Monday.

Mrs. E. E. Luster of Ruston,
La., visited friends here Wednes-

weekend. Reggie Newell visited friends and relatives in Corsicana during the

Bradley.

Roy Russell of Dallas spent the Camp Hood, spent the week-end weekend with relatives here.

Miss Lorraine Goodman of Ar
Croush all of Grand Prairie.

Cpl. Leslie Crouch, U. S. Army LosT—Red steer fresh dehormed. brain ed 0 on left hip and E on the sid last Friday. Please notify KEELIN CASH GROCEY, wortham, Route 1, as receive \$6 reward.

lington visited here during the weekend.

Mrs. Edward Metzer of Dallas spent the weekend here with rela-tives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Newman and Francis and Mrs. Della John-

Mrs. B. R. Speed is spending

the week with relatives in Hou ton.
Mr. and Mrr. Roger Ivy were

PRESIDENT

Dallas visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindwood Orand of Galena Park visited relatives here over the weekend.

#### Political Announcements

Name: listed below are candidates for the offices designated, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

REPESENTATIVE (58th District)
J. R. Donnell. Hayden Paschall.

DISTRICT JUDGE.

CRIMINAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY

J. C. Roe (second term).

SHERIFF C. C. Sands. C. O. (Cap) Curington (re-election) Walter Hayes

George T. Brown. DISTRICT CLERK. E. B. (Pet) Dawson.

ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR OF TAXES. Halley Blake (re-election). Lige Armstrong, W. A. (Bert) Crews.

COUNTY JUDGE. E.D.(Ditt)McCormick(re-election) Pat H. Geraughty.

COUNTY CLERK. Mable Wilkinson (re-election). J. S. (Shelby) Hicks. COUNTY TIEASURER.

W. J. (Jinks) Bryan, Joe E. (Blind) Daniel. George T. Bradley. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Precinct 1, Place 1, D. C. Bray. W. H. (Pop) Johnson.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Precinct 1 Place 2.
A. E. Foster (second term).

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 1.
Frank D. Harris.
Jim Taylor (re-election).
Gene Highnote. Jack Megarity.

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 2 L. M. Seale (second term).

C. M. Fitzgerald. W. P. (Bunk) Layfield. COUNTY COMMISSIONER Precinct 8.
Fred M. Coperand (second term).
W. M. (Bill) Burns.

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT W. K. (Kirk) Barnes.

Drew Gillen (re-election).
F. B. (Frank) Taylor.
H. M. Nicholson.
J. M. (Marshall) Tatum.
C. L. Tillman CONSTABLE PRECINCT No 1. McKenzie at the P. and S. Host. J. (Tom), Roe (second term), pital.

#### Social Revue

Pvt. Pearl E. Bruner, Air WAC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. H. Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stalcup and daughter were in Corsicana Monday.

Pvt. Pearl E. Bruner, Air WAC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bruner of Corsicana, has finished her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. and is now stationed at Army Air Base, Casper, Wyo, as a radio technician.

Mrs. J. D. Robinett and children and Mrs. J. H. Harding of Fort Worth visited friends here over the weekend.

Hugh Reed, Jr., spent the weekend in Dallas.

Ernest Crosby of Oklahoma City spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. restaurant, eating spaghetti, fried Edgar Miles.

Mrs. P. D. Butler and Mrs. Malgood wine to drink. A violinist lie Rice were Dallas visitors Friday.

S. D. McLeod of Dallas spent the week-end here with his parents, Dr.

"Pistol Packing Mama" and "Deep In The Heart of Texas." All Johnson first flew solo in a plane when he was only 14 years old, and obtained a civilian pilot license in lossy. Corsicana and vicinity have completed three months of physical conditioning and ground school worker before joining the army. Young Johnson has been shot up three times, and his fellow filers credit his courage and flying skill with keeping him alive. He thinks Nazi pilots are "no better or no worse than Americans," but believes than Americans," but believes than Americans, but believes they lack irritative this core. Group Ragsdale, Barry, all of whom were highest American score. Group Ragsdale, Barry, all of whom were highest american score.

Mrs. E. E. Luster of Ruston,

Mrs. E. E. Luster of Ruston, the Pacific areas. Lieut. Shumak breman (raddy) Findente value was sent to Ottumwa, 1992.

Flight Lt. George (Scrawball)

Eathel Vest, S1-C, Navy,

Colin C. Vest, S1-C Navy,

down 31. He is not an active flying down 31. He is not an active flying duty right now.

La., visited friends here Wednes
the Pacific areas. Lieut. Shumax
er said that he had been in practically every section of the Unit
of Stamford visited their daughter,

all at sea in the Pacific area ac
are weekend. armed forces, but he had not seen

ard, Jr. of Frost has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenmoted to the rank of first lieuten-ant somewhere in England, ac-cording to information received by relatives. He is a pilot on a C-47, a troop transport plane. A graduate of North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, he re-ceived his primary training at Corsicana Field and additional training at Majorn Eleid Green usual at Gilbert's drug store where all the folks know Bob.

Being the wife of a flyer who has broken the World War 1 combat record in the European theater by bagging his 27th plane in combat has its advantages, Mrs. Johnson reflected. She knows he is all right "because the newspapers keep me informed of what he's doing right up to the minute."

Was Department Doesn't Know.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(P)—The Was Department, which accords no special recognition to access such as Capt. Robert. S. Johnson who today bettered Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's world war I record of 28 alteraft shot from the I record of 18 alteraft of tord from from the

ards and Miss Ora Kate Kirgan convention of the North and East were in Corsicana Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradley and daughter of Waco spent the welkend with Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Weeklend with Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Col. Leslie Crouch, M. S. Army

visited here during the Crouch, all of Grand Prairie.

Major and Mrs. J. F. Adams and two little sons of Dallas were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stroube.

and Francis and Mrs. Della Johnson spent the weekend in Mart.
Otho Nell Laird S. 2c of Corpus
Christi is here visiting his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Laird, before
reporting for overseas duty.
Pvt. James Ivy of Camp Fannin
visited his wife, who has been serlously ill here last week.

Mrs. B. R. Sneed is spending

#### Merchandise

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—Chicken brooders and small chicken coops, good price, See at ROSS LUMBER CO., 212 East 7th avenue, Cor-sicana, across from Bus Station.

I WANT TO SELL, my crop on the Ta-tum farm Highway 22, All corn plant-ed and plowed, cane sowed, and cotton land robedded; also have 23 acres of av-erage pasture, D2 acres in all. Come and see, H.RREL, GRAY at the farm five miles west of Corsicana on Highway 22, Route 1, Corsicana.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Real nice pre-war upholstered living room divan; can be let down into bed with coll springs, 324 S. 30th St.

Seed, Feed Implements 35 FOR SALE—1 bale of first year Watson cotton seed, and 1 bale of Rowden, \$1.60 per bushel. See M. W. LONG at Corbot, Texas.

FOR SALE—An eight foot Deering-Mc-Cormick binder; good condition, JIM TAYLOR, Phone 1731 or 671, Corsi-cana.

FOR SALE—First year improved Hurley Rowden cotton seed, JOHNNIE PATTER-SON, Route 2, 1-2 mile off end of Black lill slab.

FOR SALE—Good clean John Deers tractor, Model H, have only made two crops with same; will sell right, CLYDE CROCKER, one mile East of Blooming Grove.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Riding cultiva-tor, in good condition, 324 S. 30th St., Corsicana.

FOR SALE—W. C. Allis Chalmers trac-tor, complete with two row equipment, in first class condition, Inquire at FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY, 312-14 North Commerce St. Phone 146, Corsi-

FOR SALE.—Arkansas Rowden cotton. O. W. IVIE, near Corbet, Mail address Pursley, Texas.

FOR SALE—Bryant Mobane Cotton Seen from block seed \$1.50 per bu, or Bry-ant Rowdin Cotton Seed (first year) \$1.50 per bu, FRANK GARTLIDGE, R. 5, Corsicana, Texas.

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the law in Texas is concerned," he said. Sellers had filed the rehearing

motion which was supported by written arguments both by the At-torney General's department and by

guments were prepared reopening of the case was "only a hope and a forlong hope."

#### Classified Columns

#### Real Estate

FOR SALE ge on big lot located in in. \$1250. ge all conveniences and two matter. \$2250. dern five room cottage near Robert ee School, \$3000.

e room cottage only three blocks
Beaton St. \$2500. from Beaton St. \$2500.

Nice modern three bedroom cottage
North Beaton St. \$4,500.

One of the nicest three bedroom cottages on west sid, \$6000.

175 acres good black land about seven miles north Corsicana. \$75 acre.

One of the best 270 acre stock farms in the county, about six miles out, half excellent farm land, balance pasture. highway south Kerens. \$50 acre.
210 acre stock farm near Drane, 100
acres native grass. \$45 acre.
225 acre stock farm about six miles
south Corsteana. \$25 acre.
1f you are interested in buying a
home or have property to sell come see
me.

No. 104 North 15th Phone 1174.

#### **Announcements**

#### Lost or Straved

LOST—Tire, 5:25x18, mounted on black wire wheel, north of Black Hills Meth-odist church Sunday, Reward. Notify DR. H. B. LOVE, Corsicana,

LOST—Ration Book No. 4. Finder not fy FRED COPELAND, Purdon, Texas FOR SALE—80 barrel overhead tank with tower, pump, casings, and gasoline engine. Also 38 Buick coach, Cali 1501 after 6 p.m., or Mpply 1397 West 7th

here last weekend.

Barbara Dell Nicholas spent the weekend in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Burkhart and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis were in Waco Sunday.

Mrs. Suel Hill, Mrs. Holt Richman of the speakers at the sixteenth annual ards and Miss Ora Kate Kirgan convention of the North and East

I.OST.—Four year old brown mass mule. Scared on both shoulders. Left my place March 19. Notify JEWELL Mc. CARTER, Corsicans, Texas, Route No. 5. LOST—Red steer fresh dehorned, branded O on left hip and E on the side.

#### Wanted

WILL PURCHASE

Regular or F-20 Farmall. C. C. Cose

Rrow-Crop: Model A John Deeres, W. C.
Chalmors,—or what have your Deerrbe,
price and write. HERBERT WILSON,
Denton, Toxas.

WANTED—Will rent small pasture or will pay so much per head each month for good pasture. Six or eight head of cattle, HENRY B. WALKER, Corsicans. Phone 730.

WANT TO BUY farm tractor; give full description and price. Mail to TRACTOR, P. O. Box 622.

#### Used Cars

Automobiles for Sale 57 FOR SALE THIS WEEK — 39 clean Ford, \$850.00; 37 Ford, runs good, \$450: 37 Ford, \$550: 36 Chevrolet, good buy, \$425; 37 Chevrolet, rought but runs good, \$276: 31 Chevrolet, 75, —McMILLAN, 122 West 3rd avenue.

FOR SALE—2 door 37 Ford sedan, good appearance and runs good, has 2 new tires. GUS HUTCHINS, Barry, Tex., Route 1.

#### Business Service

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Rental Miscellaneous for Rent 42 FOR SALE—Two Tab. Model Battery Radios with new 1000-hour batteries. Two Table Model Electric Radios. See them at 1409 West 10th Avenue.

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Livestock for Sale 27

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Bong also has nine probables, which went down smoking but were not seen to crash and thus have not been tailied as planes destroyed.

Confident But Not Cocky
Johnson, who is 24 years old, had brought his score to 25 by mid April, including six planes downed over Berlin. The location of his kills today was not disclosed immediately.

He is regarded as a cool, deadly pliot and is confident but not cocky about his flying ability. about his flying ability.

Johnson first flew solo in a plane

LAWTON, Okla., May 8—(P)—
Pretty Barbara Johnson heard with a proud smile today the news that her husband, Capt. Robert S. Johnson, had won new laurels as an ace fighter pilot and said she was glad—"because I know it makes him feel good."

Then the 21-year-old wife went about her bookkeeping duties a foxhole to escape falling bombs in Italy. "He wasn't happy about at Gilbert's drug store where all the folks know Bob.

Being the wife of a flyer who has

periods in his war service not cov-ered by the file, and the army has been unable to find the missing

PULITICS

Frost were visitors here Friday af ternoon. be instructed Leaders say there is some strong Bricker sentiment among the candidates

Renomination Pepper Conceded. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 8.— (P)—The Democratic renomination of United States Senator Claude his study, Mr. Roosevelt moved over to his offices for conferences with Under Secretary of State Stet-

A daughter was born to Mrs. L. J. Young at the P. and S. Hospital.

tric service, generator starter magneto service

Half Price Sile Beginning today, May 8, while they last all SPRING PLANTS (cash and carry) at ONE-HALF (TRICE. Begonias, geranium), ferns and plumbago not included. CLOWE FLORAL COMPANY Next to City Park.

Of Fairfield Folk

Helen Ann Watson of S. H. T. C. Huntsville, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tas Watson.

Lieut. (jg) John Shumaker, for-mer assistant football coach here, is a member of the U. S. Naval Air Forces. He visited friends

Second Lieutenant W. R. Stock-

Cpl. Leslie Crouch, U. S. Army

Miss Frances Crowther

FOR SALE—Good hardwood barrels, at Corsicana Dr. Pepper Bottling 419 North Beaton St., Corsicana.

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SUPREME COURT

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Female Help Wanted 16 WANTED—Woman, white or colored, for demostle work. Steady job. Write HOUSEKEEPER, Box 632, Corsicana.

WANTED—Share cropper, corn up, cotton land bedded, garden, if you want something soft, don't apply, N. GREEN, 125 North Commerce St., Corsicans.

### On Automobiles or Endorsements

Derwood George, Assistant. 611 State National Bank Building.

# Helen Barnhart, Wed Aransas Pass

Of interest to Corsicana relatives and friends was the marriage of Miss Helen Joyce Barnhart, niece of Mr. and Mrs. William Alonzo Scrivner of Aransas Pass, to Captein Richard Lavelle Hobbs, Marine Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hobbs of Rice, which was solemnized at the First Presbyterian Church at Aransas Pass on Friday evening at 8 o clock

The impressive ceremony was performed by Chaplain Thornton C. Miller of the Corpus Christi Navai Air Station before an altar banked with formal greenery against which was silhouetted distinctive arrangements of stately white lilies and burning tapers in white floor candelabra.

Wedding Music

Carl Lielke, organist, of the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station played "Liebestraum" as a prenuptial selection, and the traditional wedding marches as processional and recessional. Maurice Horine of the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station sang "I Love Thee" by Grieg and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. The bride, who entered with her uncle, William Alonzo Scrivner, was lovely in a wedding creation of candlelight setin and Chantilly lace. The elongater bodice of lace) had a shoulder yoke of marquisette embellished in a delicate decor of seed pearls. The long lace sleeves terminated in points over the hands, and the full gathered skirt of satin dral train.

with seed pearls. She carried a bri-! day bouquet of white orchids encircled with white carnations. Mrs. Lady Hobbs Doran of Alice, GOOd Kecipe For who served as the bridesmatron, wore an attractive frock of shell sweetheart neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and full gathered skirt She wore fresh flowers in her hair to match her colonial bou- To Service Men quet of pink and blue flowers. Sergeant Cecil Hobbs of Las Veg-

Wedding Reception white blosoms and greenery.

the bridal theme, the lace-laid board onstration club women. It makes having as its center decoration a about 60. profusion of white Spring flowers, Butterscotch Refrigerator Cook-flanked by glowing white tapers in —1-2 c buter, 1 c sugar, brown, 1-2 flanked by glowing white tapers in -1-2 c butter, 1 c sage, 2 c flour, 1-2 c silver candelabra. The wedding tap. vanilla, 1 cgg, 2 c flour, 1-2 c proposed confection tap. soda, 1-2 tap. cream of tartar, cake was a ring-shaped confection tap. soda, 1-2 tap. cream of tartar, left proposed tap. soda, 1-2 tap. salt, 1-2 c nut meats. Assisting in serving were Mesdames | Cream butter, add sugar and mix

Mrs. J. N. Scarborough and Miss ies. Ada Scrivner of Ft. Worth, and The roll of cookie dough can be Fortresses. bridal couple will be at home in San | wanted. Diego, Calif For travel, the bride

wore an Adrian model dressmaker RELATIVE OF LOCAL suit of sheer woo' in shades of hyacinth pink and wood violet white crepe blouse, and a templet of violet and pink flowers with purple veil. Her shoes and bag were of snakeskin and her corsage was fashioned of white orchids.

## Frost Cemetery Body Names New Officers

caretaker of the cemetery.

# Fortress Gunner Receive Awards

the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster, according to information received by his parents, Mr. and General Webster, Mrs. O. S. Shelton, Kerens, for Father Local Cadet, mer Corsicana residents. Entering the service in October Awarded Silver Star 1942, Sgt. Shelton, has been overseas since February 1. He attended the Corsicana high school.

# Siren At Frost To Herald Invasion

under way,



LEON (Himself) "The Big Shot in the GOODFEAR

Tire Racket"



extended into a long wide Cathe- WEDS RICE MARINE CORPS OFFICER-Mrs. Richard Lavelle Hobbs (above) was, before her marriage in Aransas Pass Friday evening, Miss The voluminous veil of imported Helen Joyce Barnhart, niece of Mr. and Mrs. William Alonzo Scrivner, | D bridal illusion, which followed the of Aransas Pass. The wedding was solemnized at the First Presbyterian lines of the sweeping train, was Church there. Capt. Richard Lavello Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. held in place by a cardinal cap of | Hobbs of Rice, is a member of the U.S. Marine Air Corps. After a short | the illusion and a coronet encrusted wedding trip, Capt. and Mrs. Hobbs will be at home in San Diego, Calif. ble and furniture for rooms was in-

# pink marquisette, fashioned with Cookies be Given

as, Nevada, was best man, and Ben make thousands of cookies for ser-F. Howell and F. C. Gilmore of vice men stationed in this state and will be in the hands of Corsicana \$4,087.08. There were 91 patients Aransas Pass served as groomsmen. elsewhere. One kind that is simple and Navarro county merchants at admitted, including 10 for charity. to make and easy on the sugar bowl an early date according to Miss Sixteen patients were treated but A reception followed the wedding is Butterscotch Refrigerator Cook- Elese Castles, price clerk of the not admitted to the hospital. service at the home of Mr. and ies. These make good party treats, Navarro county war price and Mrs. Scrivner .The rooms of the and are good in packed lunches. home were decorated with lovely Here is the recipe which Vera Sneed, Co. Home Dem Agent, has CIVIII The dining room also reflected been recommending to home dem-

Sgt. Monte R. Lee of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lee of practice in some vicinities of throwticle by Wick Fowler, Dallas News along county roads. FROST, May 8.—(P)—Officers staff correspondent with the Fifth and Mrs. Eva Grimes, secretary- with the infantry and got back eat out sections of the road dump. The labor strike resolution treasurer. The finance committee alive. He is an instrument oper- seriously interfering with traffic, is composed of Raymond Jones, ator of the 131st Field Artillery L. O. Ellis, L. A. Morgan, Tom Battalion's survey section, whose Hooser, W. A. Ross, Ted Stock-job is to obtain potential artillery ard, Curtis Patterson and Dr. J. targets and establish their range W. Matlock. Will York ic the and position with engineering equipment, according to the story by Fowler. The river was crossed by boats.

The news writer quoted Lee as explaining there were four second intervals between machine gun Staff Sgt. Oscar Shelton, 21, U. rakings of a bridge and he and 8. Army Air Forces, Flyinng Fort- several others timed their departress gunner stationed somewhere ure and made their return safely, in England, has beenn awarded but many others failed to return.

Robert M. Webster, Jr., second year Cadet at West Point, who is now in training at Corsicana Field, | has received a message that his father, Brig, General Robert M. Webster, commander of a B-26 Ma-1 FROST, May 6.--(A)-A siren rauder Wing over Italy was rehere will advise Frost citizens and the surrounding area when the invasion of the European area begins, Tom Hooser, mayor, has attack on Rome on July 19th.

The award was need by Major announced. This will be done in The award was made by Major order that all citizens will know Gen. John K. Cannon for effective when thet big undertaking gets precision bombing of the North and South Clampino Airdromes at the southern edge of the city | against heavy opposition, the dispatch said.

## Sister Corsicana Man Died in Dallas; Burial On Monday

DALLAS, May 6.-Mrs. Annie Gray Hendley, aged 54 years, died at her residence here Friday, Fuservices are scheduled Monday at 2 p.m. from the Lamar and Smith chapel. Surviving are her husband, A. Ross Hendley, Dallas; two daughters, Mrs. A. C. Sargent, Athens, and Mrs. C. W. Pace, Dallas; three sons, Louis E. and Leland Gray, both of Dallas, and Lt. J. O. Gray, Las Vegas, Nev.; mother. Mrs. Henry Griffith, one broth-er, Clay Griffith, Corsicana, and a sister, Mrs. B. Thornton, Cor-

# TINY SIAMESE TWINS BORN PENNSYLVANIA

PHOENIXVII.LE( Pa., May 6 -(A)-To Joyce and Sandra Stierly, tiny blonde girls doomed never to have a separate existence, death came as a release today from the bonds that joined them at their birth six days ago.

Joyce, the larger and apparently stronger, ceased her labored breathing shortly after midnight and Sandra, whose circulatory weakness foretold an early end to the struggle for life, died a few minutes la-

The way in which their gaunt bodies were joined—with heads at opposite ends of the crib-was said by doctors to be almost unprece-

The twins widowed mother, Mrs. Mary Stierly, 24, who wept when she learned how their bodies were death until later today. Her husband, Harold, was killed in a motorcycle accident two months ago. about two years. Dr. J. Eimer Gotwals, who delivered the twins, said they contracted pneumonia although hot 🔼 water bottles and electric heating Fut Nation First pads surrounded them from At no time was there expectation that they would live.

Purchase of a new operating tacluded in the claims allowed by the Navarro county hospital board Sunday afternoon at the P and S. Hospital. The table formerly used in the main operating room has been installed in the emergency op-| erating room. Four large chairs were purchased the past month. A new suction machine for use in the | main operating room was authorized to be purchased.

The April report showed collec-Every week Texas homemakers vegetables has been received at tions of \$2,888.56, with expenses the local rationing board, and (including the new equipment) at Chariy services by physicians was listed at \$955 while that by the Eustace Is Buried hospital was reported at \$814.96 There were 24 deliveries.

## Endorse Blumrosen As GOP Delegate To Chicago Convention

Resolutions for the use of man-Assisting in serving were Mesdames

Betty Malone of Kingsville and
Bryson Pilbert of Baytown, Miss Mix and sift flour, soda, salt, and
Jane Mills of Aransas Pass had cream of tartar and add to first Charge of the bride's book.

AN EIGHTH AAF BOMBER Surviving are his wife, four sons, two daughters, several dorsement of Mose Blumrosen, children.

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Stringer, 23, of Corsicana, Texas, county chairman as a delegate children. Out-of-town guests at the wedd-ed paper, put in rerfigerator for at from private first class to corporal county chairman, as a delegate Corley's Funeral Home directed ing were Mr. and Mrs S. L. Hobbs least twelve hours Then slice in was announced recently at this from Texas to the national contract the arrangements. of Rice, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Bell thin slices and bake in a moderate Eighth AAF Flying Fortress base vention, and a resolution against me arrangem of San Antonio, Capt. and Mrs. oven until a delicate brown. This commanded by Colonel Chester P. labor strikes featured the Repub-George Brooks of Corpus Christi, recipe makes about sixty thin cook- Gilger. The corporal is an ord- lican Precinct one convention here

The Republicans also "Further Mrs. J. D. Finnigan of Kingsville. kept in the refrigerator and cookies | Cpl. Stringer, the son of Mr. and | deplore the attitude of the Demo-After a short wedding trip, the baked from it few at a time when Mrs. William T. Stringer of 1209 crats to overthrow the ruling of West Twelfth avenue, Corsicans, the Supreme Court, as such attientered service Sept. 24, 1942, prior tude to disregard our courts will to which he was a drill press op- ultimately lead to anarchy and revolution. Be it further resloved that the Republican party use every effort to restore harmony among our people to the end that, peace and prosperity after the war will be ours."

The resolutions were signed by Joe Vandergriff, Hugh Loper, H. Attention was called Monday by O. Thornton, Mose Blumrosen and Delegates to the county con-

Cleburne, subject of the daily ar | ing brush, trash, etc., in the ditches | vention, April 9, are Joe Vandegriff who presided at the precinct After pointing out it was unlaw-|convention; Hugh Loper, W. T. | named by the Frost Cemetery As- army in Italy Monday, is a broth- ful, the commissioner also stressed Sharrer, H. O. Thornton and F. sociation are W. E. Bowman, or of Mrs. Bessie Welch and Mrs. that brush and other foreign mat- M. Nelson. Alternates are Dr. president, succeeding G. E. Peggy Eckert, both of Corsicana. ter thrown into the ditches in many W. H. Davis, John Becton and Moore who is now vice president, Sgt. Lee crossed the Rapido river instances have caused the water to Robert Pardee.

"We further resolve that every Mrs. John Webb of Streetman | effort to prevent strikes among | was in Corsicana Friday afternoon. | labor be invoked to prevent the Mrs. E. R. Stroder of Emmett | death of our boys on foreign battle fronts."

## Information From Navarro County Rationing Board

A new ceiling price list on fresh rationing board.

nance worker, loading bombs on Saturday.

erator.

# Throwing Trash Into Highway Ditches Is An Unlawful Act

Commissioner Jim Taylor to the F. M. Nelson.

was here Friday afternoon.

Walker, the former Dot Barnes, has joined her husband, J. linked, wasn't to be told of their Walker, AOM 3-3. Navy Postoffice Department, in Seattle, Washington. Walker has been in the service

# And Quit Popping

Friends of Sidney Brietz, draft board member and well known in regular session each Wednes-Corsicana business man, have re- | day during the month of Apr ceived printed cards on which ap- Mrs. Hazel Marshall was hostess pears the following: Oh, Lord:

In these Troubled and Perilous Grant that our Leaders, both Civil and Military, May Apply their Hearts unto

Subordinating their Personal Desires and Ambitions To the Welfare of This NA-And give me Strength this day

TO KEEP MY BIG MOUTH So that I do not go around. POPPING OFF on Subjects I DON'T KNOW A DAMNED

-Sid Brietz.

# Aged Resident Of Saturday Afternoon

THING ABOUT.

as Jones, age 85 years, who died were turned in at the April 26 at his home in Eustace Friday meeting with Mrs. B. G. Mayo as were held from the Methodist hostess. Mrs. Lee Wylie, captain church there Saturday afternoon of the losing team of the March at 2 o'clock with Revs. Riley and contest, entertained the winners. Williford conducting the rites. Songs, games and refreshments Burial was in Payne Springs cem- made up the afternoons entertain-

# Local leacher Weds Soldier At Malone Wednesday

Of interest to Corsicanans was marriage of Miss Scruggs, popular member of the faculty of William B. School, to Pvt. Harry J. Milburn, which was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kirby at Malone on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, with Chaplain J. L Davenport of Los Angeles, Calif. step-father of the bridegroom, officiating at the impressive double Iring ceremony.

Mrs. Bummie McReynolds, who is also a member of the faculty of William B. Travis School, was the bride's only attendant, and J. Scruggs, father of the bride, served as best man.

trip to various points in Texas Mrs. Milburn will return to he duties in Corsicana, and Pvt. Milburn, who has just returned from the North African theater of war, will report for a new assignment in the armed forces. Mrs. Bummie McReynolds and children, J. Carroll and Billy Prater, were the only out of-town guests at the wedding.

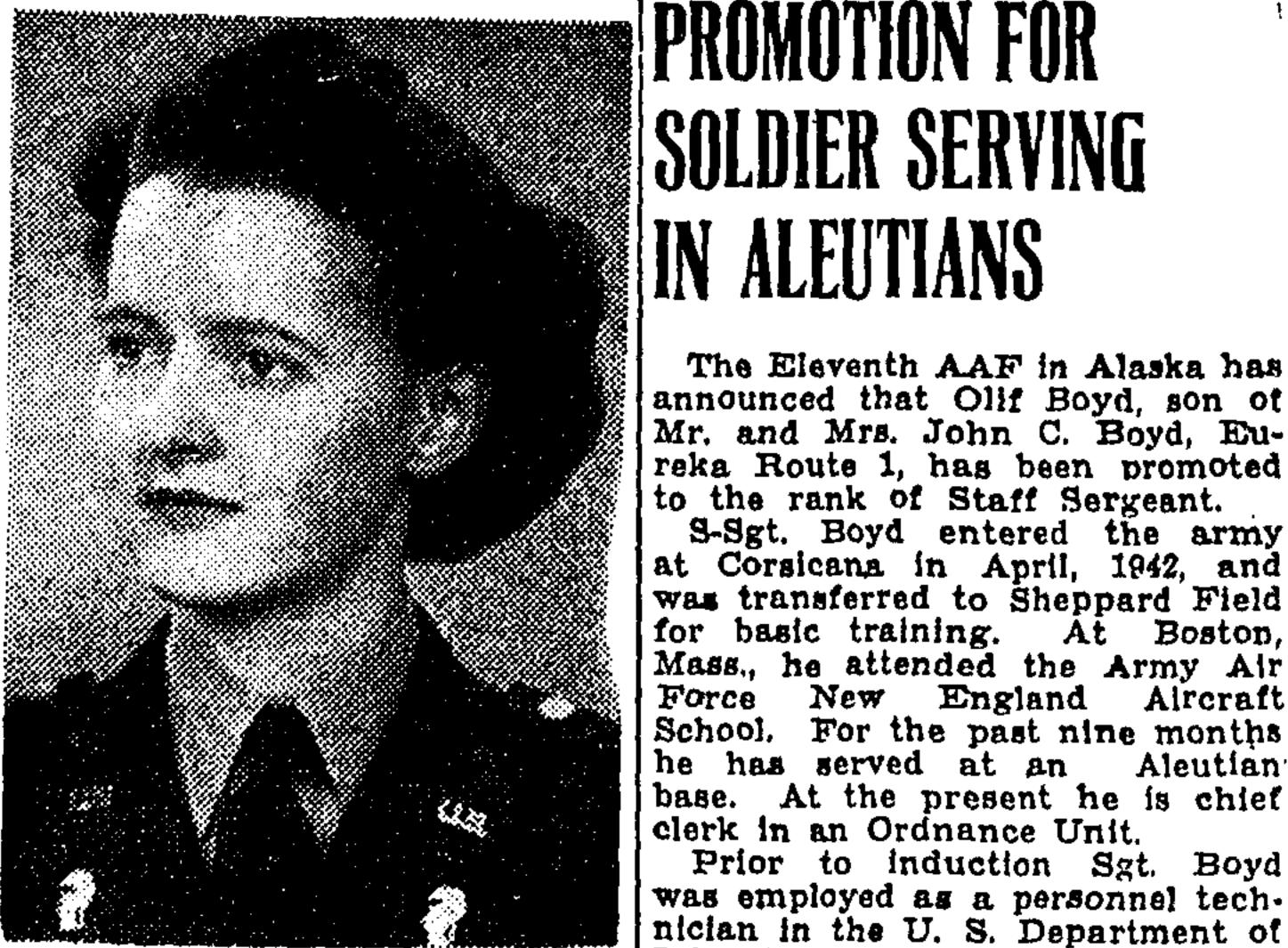
# Montfort Sewing Club Met Weekly During Month April

on April 5, and this meeting concluded another Army-Navy sewing contest with the Navy victors. Mrs. Marshall was captain. Finished articles turned in included three sleeveless sweaters, two navy scarfs, three navy sweaters, four watch caps, one pair navy gloves, six sets stump socks, two turtleneck sweaters, and three 'Vneck sweaters. Mrs. Opal Hawkins, Corsicana, was honored with

a household shower. Mrs. D. D. Wylie of Roane was hostess on April 12. A new assignment of knitting thread was wound. Three ex-club members wers honored, Mrs. Joe Sims, Mrs. Fred Spivey, and Mrs. Opal Haw-

Mrs. Hattie Cates and Mrs. B. G. Mayo were chosen as group captains of the contest, at the April 18 meeting in the home of Mrs. Cates. Two sets of stump socks were completed,

A turtleneck sweater, one muff-Funeral services fr John Thom- ler, and two sets of stump socks neva Tillman, and Mrs. Melvin



Following a short honeymoon COMMANDING OFFICER - First signed commander of the 1550th Service Unit WAC Section, Ft. Knox, Ky., accrding to announcement by Col. N B. Briscoe, pos commander. Lt. Bennett has been a company officer since her arrival February 17. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Polk, Corsicana, and a graduate of the University of Texas. She entered the servlice August 2, 1942. A sister, Capt. Josephine Polk Lands, WAC is stationed at Buckley Field, Colo.

Black Hills Cemetery The Mortfort Sewing Club met Meeting on Thursday Black Hills Cemetery Associa-Thursday night, May 11.

members are urged to attend.



E. H. Roberts, M. D.

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was employed as a personnel tech-

Education. He has two brothers

Zack and John, who are serving

in the Army and Navy respective-

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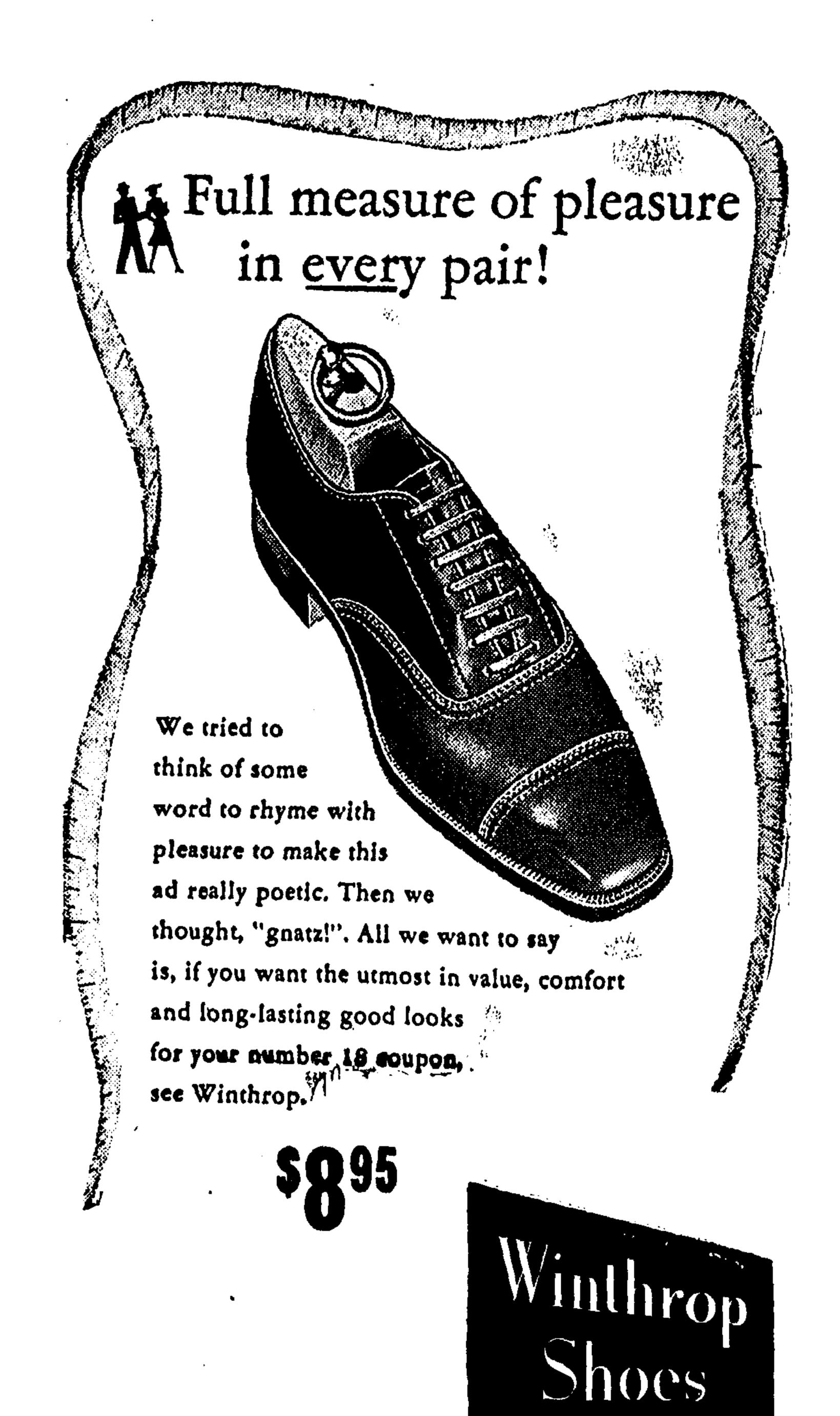
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